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HILL AND THE SILVER PARTY.

Governor Hill, of New York, is not as positive concerning his views on the silver question as he was a few months ago; in fact he is carrying water on both shoulders in great shape. Here are his latest views on this subject: "A Washington correspondent telegraphs an interview with Senator Hill on the silver question. He was asked if he knew what was to be the policy of the Democrats regarding it. He answered, 'I am a new senator and have not been able to discover if the Democrats have a policy about the thing.' When asked if he would vote for a silver bill if it should come before the senate, he said he would not cross the bridge until he came to it.—S. L. Journal.

Which goes to show plainly that Hill is not in favor of free silver coinage and therefore is not the man for the West to support. No matter how much party prejudices and affiliations might persuade us to favor Hill as a presidential candidate, the above should surely convince us that he is in no wise favorable to the interests of the West and the silver producing states. He is a demagogue, a w-repeller and politician, and has had a most thorough training added to a natural ability in his profession. He may secure the nomination and election to the presidential chair, but if he does we will continue to wait for the passage of a silver coinage bill and the redemption of Nevada, as Ireland under Salisbury is now waiting for home rule.

NEIGHBORLY KINDNESS.

Two "sore head" articles in the Salt Lake Tribune in one week concerning the shut-down of the works at Pioche is more than we can let pass unnoticed. That is paying us more attention than we have been accustomed to receive. While Mr. Nickerson's statement is true in every particular, it does not at this time do us any good to publish it. During our periods of pros, ery the Tribune has only furnished its readers with such news from here as was of a general and unimportant nature, as the tramp nuisance, Fleming accident, O'Brien's death and the Johnson shooting case, while the mining interests of Bingham, Tintic and the Deep Creek country, and especially the latter, have been given columns of space and every little item from either camp made the most of. Of course that is all right as far as it goes. Salt Lake needs and should have the Deep Creek railroad and would now be enjoying its benefits if they manifested more of a spirit of Coloradoism and less foginess, but for years thousands of dollars monthly have gone from here into the hands of Salt Lake merchants, bankers and capitalists and for this we receive only such notice from its journals as spoken of. We are not very big or very powerful but we demand justice even from the great and influential Tribune.

The following is found in the columns of the Salt Lake Stock Exchange Journal taken from the Denver Mining Index, and shows why some men cannot be induced to invest money in mines, not only here in Nevada but in any other mining country. In the early days of mining on the coast a good many honest people were swindled out of various sums of money—sometimes the hard-earned "all" of some thrifty mechanic or farmer by "wild cat" speculators and dishonest mine operators. These people who have thus lost their money have likewise lost their confidence in mining as an honest legitimate business and their influence has been sufficient in many cases to cause a general distrust in all mining schemes. Instances like the following are not likely to awaken confidence or renew the courage of such normal-minded men of more venturesome and sagacious investors in mines and mining stocks. Yet we deem it our duty to publish it that care may be taken in future, by mining companies and stockholders to guard against such villany, and that as suggested by the article some law should be made and enforced that will reach such cases and that to such rascality that punishment which it richly deserves. Here is the article:

An interesting lawsuit has just been tried in San Francisco, which shows how the "honorable" gentlemen who run things on the Comstock swindle the public. It came out in the trial that the mill company working the Hale & Norcross ore had made about \$240,000 in about two years, while the mine had lost money, which was furnished by assessments on stockholders. The interesting part is that the mills belong to officers of the company. The thing in a nutshell is this: The officers of the mill company make contracts which include themselves a fat thing, at the expense of the stockholders. This may not be legally a crime, but morally it is robbery, and the men perpetrating it are worse than highway robbers. They rank with the meanest bunco steers. If the real friends of mining as a legitimate, honorable occupation would set on foot a

discussion of the laws that would prevent this kind of thing, they would bring around a reform, because public sentiment is in favor of an honest deal. Laws which would prevent it, or punish it, have not been enacted for two reasons: One is because thieves who do not want it stopped have possessed power enough to prevent the enactment of such laws, and the other is that the public have been taught that it cannot be prevented. If the latter be true we may as well call civilization a failure, and protect ourselves in the good old way. But it is not true. Such laws are entirely practicable.

D. O. Mills, the San Francisco millionaire and leading stockholder in the Carson & Colorado railroad, has made arrangements to extend the line some 400 miles to Mohave, on the line of the Southern and Atlantic & Pacific railroads. It is believed that he has been made to decide upon this action by the strong indications that the Rio Grande Western would soon build down through Southern Nevada. We are glad to see Mr. Mills get a move on him. The Rio Grande Western will undoubtedly build through Southern Nevada, and from all indications we expect the R. G. W. coaches in Pioche before our next President shall have occupied his seat six months.

"It has been learned from parties who ought to know," says the Salt Lake Tribune, "that the Rio Grande Western will not build west until its now increasing business makes such a showing on the earnings card that it can float bonds at a desirable figure. Moreover the road is to extend the Sovier line sixty miles further south of Salina to Junction City into the timber, where all the ties necessary for construction and bridge timbers can be secured without sending any longer to Oregon except for special sizes not to be obtained elsewhere. Then the road will be in a position to build, not only to Deep Creek, but straight on to San Francisco or Los Angeles."

From Salina, of course, via the great coal and iron beds of Iron county, Utah, Pioche and Meadow Valley Wash, Ferguson and Yellow Pine districts, opening up the greatest mineral region west of Colorado.

Congress can go ahead with an Chinese legislation regardless of threats of retaliation. China might expel our missionaries; but that would be money in the pockets of our people and no danger to us. But as for cutting off commercial relations the Chinese will never do that as long as there is any money for them in such relations. The Chinese regard the dollar above all other considerations. You may abuse or maltreat a Chinaman as much as you like; but if by standing it, he can make out of you money that he could not make out of anybody else, he will stand it, and even stand it with a smile. It is the national character. It is also a recognized recourse of theirs to "bluff." The Chinaman will always try the bluff. Should I succeed, well and good. Otherwise, no matter. San Francisco Report.

The Pioche Mining & Smelting Co. sent up two carloads of bullion yesterday. The consignment consisted of 52,422 pounds of bullion, 3,020 ounces silver and 25 ounces gold.—Salt Lake Stock Exchange Journal.

By the way, we see that the Journal, of all our exchanges, takes most interest in us and our section, and, although it space is necessarily limited, it devotes more of it to news from Pioche and vicinity than the Tribune or any other of our exchanges. And yet it booms the Deep Creek railroad.

NEVADA is now at her lowest ebb and her movements from this time on will be upward and onward. The coming six months will develop much prosperity.—Reno Gazette.

We admit that Nevada is about as low as she can get, and if any change at all occurs, it will be "upward and onward." But it will not occur unless silver is given a chance or our State traversed by one or two more railroads which will compete with the C. P.

Drowning half a Continent.

When the Panama canal was first proposed a great cry went up that such a "ditch" would endanger the lives of millions of human beings. It was urged that the waters on the Pacific side of the isthmus were hundreds of feet higher than they were on the Atlantic side, and that the great rush of water to even up the difference in the two oceans would drown all of southern North America, and the West Indies and most of Mexico and Yucatan. Would-be engineers and sensational editors passed their opinions or wrote yards of scare editorials on the subject. It now turns out that the Atlantic and not the Pacific is the higher of the two oceans, and that in place of the difference in level being hundreds of feet, as had been affirmed, the surface of the water on the east side of the isthmus is exactly six and one-half feet higher than it is on the western side.—St. Louis Republic.

"St. Patrick was a gentleman!" So will everybody be (?) who attends the dance at Brown's hall, Thursday evening, March 17th.

Information Wanted.

If any one knows the whereabouts of Jacob Ackerman, who was a married man and miner in Bradford several years ago, they will confer a favor by sending information to the Bellevue (Idaho) Herald office. A family estate in Europe has to be settled, in which he is a party at interest, and his wife and two children are anxious to know where he is. Pacific Coast papers will confer a great favor on his dependent family by copying this notice.

The Mormons are building a church in Copenhagen, Denmark, which city has heretofore refused them the privilege of public worship.

Prospecting for Mines.

The field for profitable prospecting is not confined to following up the surface indications and scratching the surface of the earth, says the Gilpin County, Colo., Observer. There is a great underground world which is every day being explored by practical miners and old men with wonderful results. The Gregory, the Clay County and the Carr are late instances in point. In all of these the main crevice was lost in sinking the shaft and afterwards found by driving crosscuts. We could name many other instances of the same kind, although not of recent date. The leasers on the Carr have made enough out of their find to purchase the mine, and probably fortune for all of them. No longer ago than yesterday we were told of a case in which some leasers have found a vein of very rich smelting ore in an abandoned shaft, rescued and all ready to be stopped down. And yet the men who worked there before and left this rich crevice on one of the walls were good miners. That a man should sometimes follow the wrong streak is not to be wondered at, but that experienced miners should so often neglect to crosscut, or even to scratch or go into their walls to see if there is pay there, before abandoning a mine, is incomprehensible in view of all that we have seen. The writer of this and a partner drove a level some distance a few years ago, on the foot wall gouge and country rock in entire ignorance of the fact that they were running alongside of and rescuing a crevice of five feet in width. It is possible that we would never have found out our mistake but for a chance visit from a man who had never been one hundred feet under ground before, and knew nothing about mining. He had his curiosity along, however, and he took a gouge and hammer and opened up to us visions of paradise. There are probably not many mines in this country that have not been lost at sometime, either in sinking the shaft or driving levels. The thickness of a streak is not always a safe guide. It is frequently the case that two streaks into which the vein splits, the larger and better looking leads into a barren waste and the small one leads to wealth. Here is a field for the prospector and practical miner that is inexhaustible and perpetual. And when anything is struck in a crosscut it is not sufficient to vent it to the point of intersection. It may be but a mere pencil mark there, and be a paying vein at a distance of a few feet either way from that point.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Germania smelter near Salt Lake has closed down to allow necessary repairs and a thorough renovation to be made.

A man named Clark T. Blackmeyer died in San Francisco the other day of leprosy, the most revolting specter of leishmaniasis ever seen in that city.

One man killed, one fatally injured, one deprived of his eye sight and several more slightly injured are the results of a miners carelessness in putting a cap on his face in the Omaha mine at Grass Valley, California, last week.

Senator Stewart has in hand a plan to bring water out of the Truckee above Wadsworth to irrigate a portion of the Pyramid Indian reservation.

A young lady of Reno named Mary Antoinette French took the black veil in the chapel of St. Mary's convent at that place recently, and in the presence of friends many of whom were protestants, renounced the world to devote her life to religious duties.

Lee Culson, a miner, was killed in the Ontario drain tunnel at Park City, Utah, last week by a rock falling on him.

Ferdinand Van Zandt, President of the Blue Bird mining company of Butte City Montana, died in London, England, March 1st of heart disease, superinduced by his anxiety concerning the great mining enterprise in which he took so much pride. The Blue Bird was for a long time one of the foremost of Montana producers and has the finest mill in Montana. The property was recently attached by Howe Brownlee & Co. bankers for \$80,000 overdraw account. The shutting down of the mine was made complete by the withdrawal of the pumps.

Hon. Richard Parks Bland, who regards free coinage as the one thing necessary to insure big crops, crowded churches and a low mortality rate, is a Kentuckian, says the Philadelphia Ledger, who left his native State when he was 20 years old and moved successively to Missouri, California and Utah, and was County Treasurer of Carson; Utah when it became a part of Nevada. He settled in Missouri about the time of the close of the war. Gazette.

Salt River Valley and some portions of Yuma county will soon compete with California in the shipment of oranges to the east. The lands along the Colorado river in Mohave county can also be made to produce the finest grade of oranges, and only await the arrival of experienced men to turn what is now a barren waste into a garden of Eden.—Mohave County Miner.

Bob Fitzsimmons the Australian who did Jack Dempsey in thirteen rounds in January 1891, has performed the same feat with Peter Maher the so-called Irish champion and challenger of John L. Sullivan in the same number of rounds, the battle occurring at New Orleans, March 2nd 1892. Maher's pugilistic career is now ended.

Dr. Keeley says of the cigarette habit: "It brings confusion to the brain and heart and a train of ills from which it is hard to recover, even though you stop the habit. I will not treat a man who preists in using the cigarette. It results in insanity and death."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Ex-Speaker Reed and other long-headed Representatives have advised their Republican colleagues in the House not to extend a helping hand to either the Democratic majority or minority in that body, but to let them fight out among themselves whether a free coinage bill shall be passed by the House. If this advice be taken, and it is believed that with a few exceptions it will be, the passage of the Bland free coinage bill, which is to be called up under a resolution from the committee on rules just as soon as the House puts itself on record in favor of free trade by passing one of the tariff bills reported from the committee on ways and means, is a certainty, although it will not be accomplished without a very bitter parliamentary fight. The latest scheme of Representative Harter, of Ohio, who has made himself the leader of the anti-free coinage, to kill the effect of free coinage, is to offer as an amendment thereto a proviso that all pensioners shall be paid in gold; that all holders of life insurance policies shall be entitled to gold payments, and that every man, woman or child working for wages, or who receives a yearly salary of less than \$1500, shall have the right to payment in gold.

Individually seven out of ten Senators and Representatives will agree as to the immediate and pressing necessity for a new building for the government printing office, and that Senator Gallinger, in his recent speech, did not exaggerate the danger to the health and lives of the nearly three thousand men and women who work in the rickety old building at present occupied by that office; they will acknowledge that they share the shame felt by Senator Gallinger when he went through the magnificent buildings erected in our large cities for the use of the big daily newspapers, and contrasted them, in his mind, with the government printing office building, and yet collectively Congress does nothing towards erecting a new building. It will be much cheaper to erect a new and first-class building than it would be to pay damages for several hundred people killed or crippled by an accident likely to occur at any time in the building now in use, as Congress may some day learn.

Every day there is a different bill announced as the one that is to be first called up in the House by the ways and means committee. To-day it is the Springer free wood bill, and to-morrow is the day set for it to be called up. If the programme is carried out, there will be about three weeks devoted to tariff speeches before the bill is pressed to a vote.

The resolution offered in the House from the committee on public buildings and grounds declaring it to be unwise and inexpedient to enter upon legislation looking to the construction of new public buildings, because of the alleged scarcity of money in the treasury, is as errant a bit of buncombe as was ever attempted in congress, being a part of the Democratic scheme to try to bamboozle the people by cutting down the appropriations at this session, in order to allow the Democrats to pose as economists in the Presidential campaign. The Democratic members representing districts in need of public buildings are told to keep quiet until after the Presidential election, when their buildings will be provided for; but it is difficult to keep them quiet and a row is pending over the resolution.

Even the Democrats admit that the President has by the unusually hard work he has done this winter earned the weeks rest he is now taking, with his family, in Virginia.

Secretary Noble preceded his evidence before the pension office investigating committee with a statement of his having come as a willing witness, and not because of any authority he recognized in the committee to compel his attendance, and he closed by "nailing a thousand and one lies" with these words: "I want to say one word which is not in response to a question, and that is that I regard General Raum as an efficient commissioner of pensions. I believe he is conducting the pension bureau in a proper and business-like way."

Jerry Simpson appears to be scouring the Democrats, whom he has heretofore seemed inclined to favor. On Saturday, while the House was discussing Mr. Byrers' amendment to the Indian appropriation bill authorizing the President to detail officers of the army as Indian agents, which after being amended with a proviso that officers acting as Indian agents shall be under the orders of the Secretary of the Interior, was passed, Mr. Simpson said: "I cannot see how the Democrats can vote against this amendment, unless it be that they expect to control this political force in the future. But in view of the discussion in their ranks and their inability to agree on any economic policy, it is not clear to me that they will have a chance to control it."

Sacramento's Curiosity. There is something striking, says the Sacramento News, in the thought of that native Indian judge of Stockton sitting in judgement on his white fellow citizens. It is a thing that probably never occurred before in the history of the world. But then Sacramento can almost come up to that in the way of a curiosity, for we have the only lady baseball manager on the round green earth.

The State University is the best card that Reno has to draw to. It has brought more families in here than anything else. Gazette.

If you want the news subscribe for the Pioche Record.

Woman's Love.

Robt. G. Ingersoll pays the following tribute to woman's love: The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love. It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths, it forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life, and grows in every clime; neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought all miracles in art, that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life, and stronger than death.

NEW TO-DAY.

BILLS ALLOWED

-BY THE-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

-OF-

LINCOLN COUNTY.

AT MEETING HELD MAR. 7, 1892.

T. J. Osborne	63 33
E. D. Turner	75 00
H. K. Frendenthal	115 66
N. P. Dooley	41 66
J. Simpson	16 66
L. Syphus	16 66
J. Conaway	16 66
Geo. T. Rives	50 00
W. J. Dooley	66 66
H. W. Turner	116 66
J. Eisenmann	30 25
John Chier	30 25
Charles Fig. Co.	17 40
Phayer & Jackson	6 00
Wedger (Chinaman)	30 00
H. Tracy	38 00
James McFadden	41 50
H. K. Frendenthal	11 00
M. Dowell	10 00
J. O. Gelbert	1 00
N. P. Dooley	14 85
H. K. Frendenthal	98 00
Joe Cook	7 00
Mrs. McMahon	25 00
H. K. Frendenthal	1 44
W. L. Cook	37 80
H. Welland	9 50
H. Welland	5 00
John Roeder	9 75

M. P. DOOLY, Clerk.

SUMMONS.

In Justice Court of Virgin Township, of the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada.
Plaintiff,
v.
Defendant.

George W. Rogers, Defendant.
The State of Nevada sends greeting to George W. Rogers, Defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, Robert Logan in the Justice court of Virgin Township, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, to answer before the Justice at his place in Painesville, the complaint herein filed, at 3 o'clock P. M. on the eighth day of April A. D. 1892.

The said action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of Two Hundred and Forty and sixteen hundredths dollars (\$240.16) due him, said plaintiff on an implied contract, as more fully appears by the complaint on file hereto which you are referred to and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for the sum of Two Hundred and Forty and sixteen hundredths dollars (\$240.16) together with the costs made legal service and due return thereof. Given under my hand this twelfth day of February, 1892.

Charles C. Bonnow,
Justice of Peace of said township.

PIOCHE

DRUG STORE.

R. A. Martin & Co.,
Proprietors.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to the people of Pioche and Lincoln County that he has a Drug Store on Main street one door north of the Godbe Mercantile Store, is now open with a new stock of

Chemicals,
Drugs,
Medicines
Toilet Articles,
Perfumery, Hair and
Tooth Brushes,
Soaps, Sponges,
Etc., Etc.

FINE CIGARS.

A LARGE VARIETY OF...

Notions and Fancy articles.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded, day or night, and orders from abroad filled with care and dispatch by a competent druggist.

R. A. MARTIN & CO.

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Fresh Bread

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All Sorts of Pies
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Meal Tickets Three for

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Vice-President.C. E. HOLT,
Sec'y & Treas. gen.

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A Full Line of all Staple Articles,

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and Bacon, Pure

Leaf Lard.

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Every day we give the Public the lowest prices for all goods.
Call and see the superior Clothing, Dry Goods,
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The only store in town carrying a full supply of the best quality Down Quilts,
Pillows and Winter Comforts.

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The system of selling every article at a small profit, but
of a thoroughly reliable quality, is a ruling
principle of our house.

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Silks, Velvets & Plushes

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materials brought to this territory.

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durable dress materials beats all our previous efforts.

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Our stock as usual is the largest in the city this season.

Special Attention Paid to Mail Orders.

Sole Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Ladies' and Children's Sanitary Woven Underwear

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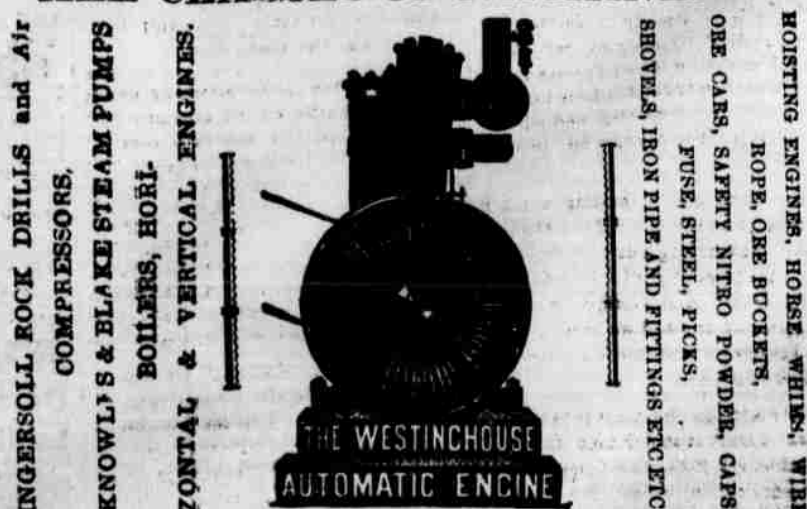
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